POWER OF CONSCIENCE.

THE REV. DR. HILLIS LECTURES ON "THE SCARLET LETTER."

HAWTHORNE'S ROMANCE THE SUBJECT OF EARNEST APPEAL FOR A REVIVAL OF

LAW, JUSTICE AND THE MORAL IMPERATIVE.

The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in his lecture Scarlet Letter'-A Study of the Retributive Necessity and Nobility of Repentance, said that American works of literature would need lest corner if ever an exhibit of genius was

held. He said in part:

Conceding pre-eminency in morals and reason to the Hebrew and Greek peoples, giving the first place in law and philosophy to the Latin and the German races, let us also confess that England holds a unique position in the realm of literature. In the history of literature the names most illustrious are names of English origin. If the critics mention three poets of the first order-Homer. Dante and Shakespeare—the sreatest of these is the Bard of Avon. If scholars make a second group for Eschylus. Virgil, Milton and Goethe, the English poet seems to head the list. If German thinkers are pre-eminent in the realm of modern philosophy, it was Francis Bacon who developed the principles of the inductive system.

In the material world pations from time to time exhibit their tools, arts and industries. Should an ex-

restler.
Our age, with its flabby conscience and its corais, does well to ponder Hawthorne's pages to be end that its youth may have more "Iron in the cod, more brawn and sinew in the intellect, more istice in our ethics and politics, more judgment in it theology." The revival of art and letters seems have fully come. Society now needs to add a reval of law, justice and the moral imperative.

Mr. Hillis then traced the familiar story of "The oral that confession and repentance could had been made. He continued as fol-

There is welcome, mercy, healing and recovery they wrecked and ruined life.

Thou daughter of beauty, whose crown is loveliness, thou of the disheveiled locks, with the lights and shadows still upon thy mantling hair, time was that, walking in thy father's garden, the anemones beneath thy feet were not so sweet as thy pure heart. But know that there is one heart that aches for thee, a Divine One, who knows all, understands all, will forgive all, will make thee to forget all.

Then who bast gone through the thunder of life's battles and who dost sit upon thy western plazza, waiting for life's sun to set, even thy wounds may be headed, thy hurts helped, for thou mayest return, to the days when the heart was young. For man high and man low, for man on the throne, in the dungeon and on the gibbet, for all wounded, bledding, broken hearts there is welcome, healing and recovery.

one place in the universe there is where thou mayest escape thy sin—the place called Calvary. Climbing that pillory, fing thine arms about the cross. Behold the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sins of the world!

IN FAVOR OF MORE PLAYGROUNDS.

PRESIDENT ROBERTSON SPEAKS AT THE MEET-ING OF THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY FOR

PARKS AND PLATGROUNDS

President Robertson, of the School Board of the Borough of Brooklyn put himself on record on Baturday as being in favor of more numerous and larger playgrounds for the children of the borough. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Brooklyn Society for Parks and Playgrounds for Children which was held in the Hall Memorial. for Children, which was held in the Hall Memorial House, No. 187 Montague-st. The Rev. Gaylord

Mr. Robertson said that the School Board had taken so kindly to the idea of having vacation schools and providing playgrounds for the children in summer that in all probability a special committee on those matters would be appointed to be mittee on those matters would be appointed to be added to the list of permanent committees. William L. Felter. Associate Superintendent of Public Instruction, said that it was the intention of the acciety to establish kindergarten schools in the near future, where the children would be taught how to play and how to build up their bodies at the same time that they obtain recreation.

Others who spoke were Seth T. Stewart, Associate Superintendent in Manhattan, and Mrs. Ada M. Logke, of the kindergarten department in Pratt Institute.

PILGRIM CHAPEL'S ANNIVERSARY.

The tenth anniversary of the organization of Pilgrim Chapel, a branch of the Church of the Pilgrims, of which the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storre is pastor, is to be celebrated in June. The present pastor of the chapel, which is at Henry and Degraw sis. is the Rev. Edwin Hallock Byington. A committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the celebration, consisting of Mrs. John Bauman, William Blacke, F. W. Bossert, E. H. Byington, Miss Buhr. Robert W. Butler, Miss Martha Cartwright, Andrew Gardiner, Miss Glarner, Robert H. Johnson, jr., Mrs. Kieln, John J. Lacey, Mrs. Lacey, Miss Lamont, C. C. Lumbye, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Thomas J. Pickerell, George H. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Schwier. grims, of which the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs is

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN AT HIS FUNERAL Association attended the funeral of William Hatred, No. 1.211 President-st. The pallbearers were chosen No. 1.211 President-st. The panearers were chosen from the members of old Engine No. 6, with which Mr. Hatred ran in the days of the volunteer de-partment. Mr. Hatred, who died on Friday, was seventy-two years old. By trade he was a book-binder, but had been retired for a number of years. He was a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 186, L. O. O. F., and leaves a widow.

BALL PLAYERS AT THE MONTAUK. The full membership of the Brooklyn and Boston performance of "The Three Dragoons" at the Mon-tauk Theatre. Four boxes have been reserved for the boys, who intend their visit as a direct comiliment to Joseph O'Mara, Richard Carroll and srome Sykes, all enthusiastic baseball cranks. Of ourse, the occasion will not be permitted to pass rithout the usual verbal and lyrical references to be present conditions of the National sport. Mr. cykes will have a topical verse on the Brooklyns and Bostons, while Mr. Carroll will pay his comilments to the individual members of the teams. NOTES FROM THE CLUBS.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BROOKLYN'S SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS.

At the annual meeting of the Montauk Club was held in the clubhouse, in Eighth-ave., on Saturday night, the following directors were electd: Algernon S. Higgins, Frank Squier, George Tangeman, John M. Rider, Julian D. Fairchild, David H. Darlington, for three years, and J. E. Morse, for one year.

Morse, for one year.

This week will see the last big dinner of the geason at the Montauk Club. It is the Depew dinner, given each year in honor of the birthday of Chauncey M. Depew. This year it is to be given next Saturday evening. As in past years, Mr. Depew will be the only speaker, but it is safe to say that the members of the club are planning for some informal exercises and speeches to enliven the evening as in past years.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Brooklyn Club was held last Tuesday. There was no change in the officers, Colonel William Hester being ted president for a fourth term, George P. for the sixth year, and William Wallace secretary for the sixth year, and William Wallace treasurer for the fourth successive time. The committees chosen to conduct the various departments of club life for the year are as follows: House, Edward F. Patchen, J. D. Fairchild and John Angus McKay; Auditing, William F. Ford, William D. Steele and E. H. Baker; Admissions, H. E. Hutchinson, James H. Race and John A. Tweedy; Library, Joseph C. Hendrix, Chauncey Marshall and Marshall T. Davidson.

Last Thursday night the members of the Hous Committee of the Union League Club entertained the women friends and relatives of the members at a little dinner in the Red Room. Good music was provided, and the dinner was said to be the best er given at one of the small affairs of the club.

To-morrow night there is to be an interesting ecture at the clubhouse, when Professor Charles E. Tripler, of Manhattan, will talk on "Liquid The lecturer will make many experiments before his audience to show the wonderful properties of the new product. The Entertainment Committee is preparing for a crowded house

will be a guest of the club after the review of

A military euchre, a little supper and a da were all enjoyed at the Lincoln Club last Thursday A large number of the members of the club and their friends enjoyed the evening. The winners of the prizes were J. H. Sterns, Frank E. Towle, A. G. Belden, W. Dean Smith, Mrs. Charles G. Street, Miss Edgerly, Mrs. Clarence Creighton and Mrs. S. T. Hinch.

The next regular table d'hôte dinner cent Athletic Club will be held at the clubhouse, in Clinton-st., on Thursday evening. This is the end of these dinners, which have recently been edded to the regular programme of club life. The insufficient room to accommodate all who wish to attend the dinner on Thursday night

The annual auction of rooms at the country house house on the evening of May 4.

About fifty men reported as candidates for the club baseball team when Captain Butler took the men down to the grounds in Bay Ridge on Saturday afternoon. Two scrub teams were chosen and a short game was played. Practice in batting and fielding was given. The next practice will be held next Thursday. The outlook for a strong team is favorable.

Gate, will be opened for the season on May 1. It is Gate, will be opened for the season on May i. It is said that it will be kept open until November 1. It is likely that it will be the centre of yachting interest in the autumn, as Sir Thomas Lipton has accepted the invitation of the club to make it his headquarters during his visit to this country.

second annual dinner at the Montauk Club to-morrow evening. The Rev. Thomas Reed Bridges, of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Margaret Hamilton Welch will be present.

MEMORIAL TO THOMAS S. MOORE.

H. W. MAXWELL TO EQUIP AN OPERATING ROOM

IN THE LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL The Board of Regents of the Long Island College Hospital held a special meeting a day or two ago for the purpose of taking suitable action for honoring the memory of Thomas S. Moore, who was for some years president of the Board. For this pur-pose it was announced that Henry W. Maxwell

pose it was announced that Henry W. Maxwell, who succeeds Mr. Moore in the presidency, had informed the Board that he will build and equip, at a cost of \$2,500 a new operating-room in the hospital as a memorial to Mr. Moore.

The surgeons of the faculty have for some time pressed upon the attention of the regents the need of a new operating-room, and prior to Mr. Moore's death Mr. Maxwell had volunteered to contribute \$200 toward the expense, but since its occurrence he decided to defray the entire cost of the addition to the institution. His offer was accepted by the Board. The new operating-room is to be on the upper floor of the hospital, on the Pacific and Henry sts, corner, and will be fitted up with all the modern appliances. There will also be an annex for sterilization, and all furniture and fittings will be of antiseptic materials.

ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF PHOTOGRAPHS.

BY THIS DEPARTMENT OF THE INSTITUTE.

of Photography of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences will be given at the Art Association Rooms, in Montague-et., in the week beginning Saturday, April 22, and promises to be the most suc cessful exhibition in the history of the department. The prints shown will be divided into three classes: Class A, special, being portrait work which is the work of the exhibitor, except that the negative has been professionally retouched; Class A, being exhibits that are entirely the work of the exhibitor, and Class B, being exhibits that are partly the work of the exhibitor, either exposure and print or exposure and negative.

Lantern-slides shown will be entirely the work of able mention will be made in all classes under the ure, portraits and figure studies, flower studies and genre work. An artistic catalogue of prints ex-

genre work. An artistic catalogue of prints exhibited has been prepared, giving the names of exhibitors, titles of prints and classes to which they belong and illustrated with half-tone reproductions of some of the best pictures.

A private view of the exhibition will be given on Saturday evening. April 22, for which invitations have been sent out. The exhibition will be open to the public on Monday, April 24, and thereafter.

The Exhibition Committee consists of James W. Kent, Miss Marle Zimmerman, Mrs. H. C. Smith, J. Clyde Oswald, John H. Morris, F. St. J. Richards and William J. Bryant.

THE REV. J. F. CARSON'S SALARY RAISED. At the annual meeting of the Central Presby-terian Church, the Rev. J. F. Carson, pastor, held last week, the reports of the year's work were pre-

sented. The session reported that the increase for the year in membership was 207, 78 by profession of faith and 129 by letter. The decrease by death and dismission was 33, leaving a net gain in the membership of 174. The present membership is 1.017, a net gain in the seven years since the Central Church was organized of \$71. In addition to the roll of members there are 285 adult members of the congregation not communicants, making the total

The session reported that the contribution to foreign missions was \$1,335 71, to home missions \$1,529 55, and to other benevolences \$1,509 65, making a total of \$4,367 32 an increase of \$2,082 18 in the gifts over last year. The trustees report \$10,500 paid on the new building fund and \$11,564 49 for the current expenses of the church. The receipts from pew rents and basket collections amounted to \$14,150 12, leaving a surplus in the treasury of \$2,585 62. The congregation veted unanimously, at the recommendation of the Board of Officers, to add \$1,500 to the pastor's salary. At the last meeting of the congregation, in April of last year, the pastor's salary was increased by \$1,500, making an increase since 1895 of \$3,000. The salary of the sexton was also increased, and in the year the salary of the organist was advanced. The session reported that the contribution to

ITS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

STRONG PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH CELE-

BRATING ITS SEMI-CENTENNIAL. The Strong Place Baptist Church celebrated its iftieth anniversary yesterday. The service in the norning was devoted to a review of the history of

the church for the last half-century. cessive pastorates of the Rev. Dr. E. L. Taylor, Wayland Hoyt, Galusha Anderson, F. H. Kerfoot and Nathan E. Wood. The present pastor, the Rev. Frank P. Stoddard, spoke about the growth church in the last five years,

In the evening a Sunday-school reunion was held Charles F. Banker, superintendent of the scho To-morrow night there is to be a platform meeting, at which there are to be addresses by the lev. Dr. Robert Bruce Hull, pastor of the Greenwood Church; the Rev. Erwin Dennett, pastor of the Tabernacle Church, and the Rev. Dr. Albert Lyman, pastor of the South Congregational hurch. This meeting will be followed by a social seeting in the pariprs. An effort is being made secure the presence or a letter from every permit who was ever a member of the church and is willving. The committee in charge of the celeration is composed of the Rev. J. Spencer Turner, Stranahan Burke, George A. Allin, George G. utcher, C. F. Banker and Churchill F. Cutting. ided, and interesting exercises were conducted

## OBITUARY.

WILLIAM PATE.

William Pate, for many years a resident of Brook lyn, died yesterday morning in Dobbs Ferry, after an illness of several months. Mr. Pate came to New-York in 1843 from London, where he was born eighty-one years ago, and soon afterward established himself in the plate-printing and publishing

business. lishing circles, and was intimately associated with lishing circles, and was infimately assisted the founders of the leading publishing houses of to-day. He retired from business in 1886, after fifty years of continuous and successful business life. Although Mr. Pate was of a genial and kindly disposition and had a large number of friends and acquaintances, he never sought any honors or office outside of his immediate circle. He gave long and faithful service to the South Brooklyn Savings Institution, of which he was senior trustee at the time of his death.

stitution, of which he was senior trustee at the time of his death.

He was a lifelong Republican, a member of the Union League Club of Brooklyn, and had been a reader of The Tribune since 1863.

Mr. Pate soon after his arrival in New-York married Harriet Wastell, of London, who died in 1882. Their children, William C. and Albert H. Pate, of Brooklyn; Mrs. William B. Cary, of North Stonlington, Conn.; Mrs. John R. Church, of Dobbs Ferry, and Mrs. Isaac R. Robinson, of Manhattan, survive him.

## A WELCOME FOR KLEIN.

RELATIVES WAITING TO GREET A BROOK-LYN BOY WHO IS ON THE RALEIGH.

Enthusiastic greetings are in store for one mar of the seamen on the cruiser Raleigh whe reaches his home in Brooklyn. He is Henry Klein, a native of Brooklyn, who, after serving six years Sam's Navy and taking part in the battle of Manila under Admiral Dewey, is coming home expiration of his enlistment. Klein is one of the few men from this part of the country wh fortune to be under Admiral Dewey, and his reception will be a hearty one

74 Cornelia-st., and Mrs. Ernest Seaman, of No with Mrs. Seaman. The relatives are preparing t reception to be held at the home of Mrs. Welz Klein has had his home in Brooklyn since he was igh he has been away for a number of years employ of one of the large manufacturing Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, and was stationed at the Bridge terminal. Some years ago Klein

When he arrived at San Francisco he enlisted in the Navy as an ordinary seaman. This was on June 2, 1802. Since that time he has served on the United States vessels Boston, Montgomery, Monterey, Baltimore and Olympia. He first served as a fireman, and was later promoted to the post of gumer. Just at the outbreak of the war his term of enlistment expired. Klein did not want to leave at that time, and was transferred to the Olympia. After the first battle Klein thought that he would like to come home, and informed Captain Gridley that his term of enlistment had expired. In a letter to his friends here he reported what the captain said to him:

"My boy, you fought well for your country, and we will grant you a discharge as soon as the war is over."

SAYS HE IS MARKED FOR DEATH.

AN ITALIAN IN FREEPORT CALLS ON THE

ody two Italians, who, it is suspected, have some connection with a Mafia plot. Late last night a telephone message came to this place from Green-wich Point, a mile away, asking that Sheriff John Dunbar hurry there, as there was trouble and mur-der was feared. The information said that two Italians were attacking the house of Frank Farmletts, at that point; that the men had been acting suspiciously about the village and had been prowling about the Farmlett house all the evening. It was

then close to midnight. Some time ago Farmlett's wife received letters husband. The existence of these letters was known to Dunbar, so he armed himself with a revolver and called on Smith Williams for aid. Williams, as a measure of precaution, took along his doubled-barrelied shorgun. The officer and his aid then hurried to the house. When they reached there they came upon a situation that surprised them. There had been some disturbance while the officers were on the way, and Farmlett and his wife had acted on the defensive. They allowed the two men outside the house to force an entrance and then covered them. Parmiett had a shotgun, and when the offi-cers arrived it was cocked and he was covering the

two men. Beside him was his wife with a revolver loaded and cocked.

When the officers arrived Farmlett lowered his gun and the two men showed fight, but Williams brought his gun to his shoulder and so did Farmlett, and the men surrendered. They were not trusted, however, and until they were safely ironed together they were kept under cover of the shot-

together they were kept under cover of the shot-guis.

As told by Farmlett, the story is that some time ago a son of one of the prisoners fell in love with Farmlett's sister. Rose. Farmlett refused his consent to a marriage, to which he claims the girl was adverse, and thus he incurred the enmity of the Borsa family, the head of which. Antonia Borsa, was one of the two men arrested last night. The second prisoner was Liber Mocara. About the latter Farmlett appears to know little, except that he is friendly with Borsa and his family. About two months ago an attempt was made to forcibly abduct Rose Farmlett from her brother's home, at Greenwich Point, and it was frustrated by Farmlett and his wife. Farmlett says the would-be abductors were Borsa's son and two others, whom he did not know.

Farmlett says he has been marked for death by a society with which Borsa is friendly, if not a member. He says he has received positive warning, and knows he will be killed sooner or later. He appears greatly wortled.

Justice Taylor to-day held the men for the Nassau County Grand Jury. He will lay the whole matter before District-Attorney Neimann at once, and an effort will be made to go deeper into the case.

TO ENJOY HIS GOOD FORTUNE.

DANIEL S. PETERS LEAVES BROOKLYN ON PLEASURE TRIP.

Wall-st, broker's clerk who speculated successfully and found himself suddenly rich three weeks ago, left Brooklyn recently with Mrs. Peters for a pleasure trip to California, after which he will go to Europe. He is twenty-four years old and has been a Stock Exchange clerk since he was fifteen. months ago he borrowed \$2,000 from his grandfather, and good fortune smiled on him at

He stopped two weeks ago with \$100,000 and a seat in the Stock Exchange "to the good." His sister was graduated from the Giris' High School with such a high percentage that she won a scholarship at Barnard. Mr. Peters is a member of Troop C.

A TRUST COMPANY FOR FLATBUSH Steps were taken on Saturday night for the organization of a trust company for the benefit of residents in Flatbush. The movement was started at a meeting of a number of prominent residents held at the home of Richard Young. At the first meeting \$65,000 was subscribed. It is propcapitalize the company at \$200,000 and to have a surplus of \$50,000. Another meeting will be called some time this week by the Committee on Organiza-tion, and it is hoped that every one interested will be present Membership will be invited from all people resident or doing business in the Twenty-ninth. Thirty-first, Thirty-second and other outly-ing wards.

## The News New Jersey

It is rumored that Speaker David O. Watkins is to be United States District-Attorney for New-Jersey, to succeed J. Kearney Rice. A better appointment could not be made. As Acting DIFFERENCE OF OPINION AS TO THE Governor, as Speaker of the House for two sessions, and in occasional debates on the floor Mr. Watkins has proven himself keen, clearheaded and able, and he would be a valuable officer in the United States courts, where his energy in disposing promptly of work would facilitate the administration of justice. Howver, the advancement of Mr. Watkins to this important post would deprive New-Jersey of an able Senator, for it is quite likely that Gloucester would send him to the upper house of the State Legislature at the election next fall.

The North Jersey Street Railway Company is well served by the Elizabeth Council's amendments to the terms of the trolley franchise which Senator Kean seeks. The opposition of the North Jersey people to Senator Kean's application aroused such indignation that the Council straightway passed the ordinance to third reading. On Saturday the Council adopted a more ciever method of defeating the franchise, by imposing conditions which the Elizabeth company cannot accept. It is a pretty spectacle, this serving of the North Jersey under false

Mayor Hoos's sense of public duty is in the scendancy. He desires to prevent the Police Department being made a part of the Davis machine and to reform the School Board. He can accomplish these things by making proper appointments. Will he nominate some of Davis's tools, or full-sized men who will do their duty to the city? It rests with the Mayor to serve the Little Boss or the people. special dispatch from Camden in The

Tribune of last Friday has set several Jersey towns thinking. It showed very fully how the apparently insufficient water supply of Camden had been made ample by some diligence on the part of the city officials in enforcing economy reprinted the article, and have pointed out the obvious application to their own municipalities The more general use of meters and the enforcement of the ordinances prohibiting the waste of water would save many thousands of dollars to the taxpayers of Newark, Jersey City

No one living in Jersey City need be told that the election is over. The filthy condition of the streets testifies to the fact that the comfort of the citizens no longer concerns the city

Notwithstanding its desperate efforts to serve the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company in authorizing the construction of a death trap in Comordinance is dead-killed by a veto that was in-The next thing Jersey City will know the Democratic ring will actually be taking to itself credit for the defeat of the ordinance for which it impudently braved public opinion.

Newark left the Board of Education a tie while hey made the Board of Works Republican, "The Elizabeth Daily Journal" says: "This would seem to show that they appreciated public works more than public schools.

The Board of Works in Newark has signalized its exit from office by voting away the city's money with rare impartiality, under the excus the East Jersey Water Company 4 per cent interest on \$800,000 for the temporary use of a pipe line, besides paying for the water supplied by the line. All of which shows that it is about time for Newark to have a new Board of Works.

The New-York Tribune mentions Assemblyman John M. Bell as an important member of the next Legislature. The only bar to another year of usefulness on Mr. Bell's part is the absurd party rule in Bergen County which restricts a member of the Assembly to two consecutive one-year terms.—(Rutherford American.

In the case of Mr. Bell, Bergen County would do well to refuse to recognize any such "rule." Men of Mr. Bell's experience, energy and ability are needed in the House of Assembly, and Bergen County will simply do its duty to the rest of the State in sending Mr. Bell back to Trenton.

LAYS CLAIM TO MENLO PARK.

MRS. ANN ANDERSON SAYS THAT SHE IS THE

RIGHTFUL OWNER UNDER AN OLD GRANT. New-Brunswick, April 16 (Special).—Land titles in and around Menio Park, near New-Brunswick, will probably be attacked by Mrs. Ann Anderson, of New-York, who alleges that under the terms of an ancient grant she is the rightful owner of one thousand acres of land, including the village of Menlo Park.

Mrs. Anderson, who has moved to Menlo Park, says that her maiden name was Noe, and that she says that her maiden name was Noe, and that she and her sister, Mrs. Willcox, are lineal descendants and the only heirs of Amos Noe, who received a grant of 1.000 acres of land in Raritan Township, then a part of Woodbridge Township, from Lord Carteret, the original grantee of lands in New-Jersey from the English Crown. She claims that in 1800 Amos Noe or his descendants made a ninety-nine year lease of a large portion of the land to an English syndicate.

That the syndicate began operations is shown by the abandoned copper mine near the old Edison factory, in Menlo Park. The ninety-nine year lease will expire this year.

THE GLASS-BLOWERS' STRIKE.

CUTTERS AND PLATTENERS DO NOT APPROVE OF THE ACTION OF THE WINDOW-GLASS MEN.

Bridgeton. April 16.—The strike of the windowglass workers in sympathy with and to aid the
striking bottle-blowers will force the cutters and
flatteners into idleness after they shall have finished up the ware now on hand. These workmen
held meetings to-day. They have had no voice in
the strike and do not approve of it. They will
stand by their contracts with the manufacturers
as long as there is any ware for them to work on.
Nearly \$4,000 was paid to the striking bottleworkers by the National association yesterday.
The Cumberland, the Cohansey and the MoreJonas factories refuse to make their bottle factories
union works, despite the action of the window-glass
men. The situation is grave. There are rumors
that an attempt will be made to get the Raliroad
Men's Brotherhood to aid the strikers.

DEATHS IN NEW-JERSEY.

Mrs. Rebecca Phoenix Coe, eighty-two years old, widow of the Rev. Dr. David P. Coe, died yester-day at her home. No. 14 Elm-st., Bloomfield, N. J. The funeral services will be held at her home on Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Susan F. Edwards, sixty-eight years old, widow of John J. Edwards, died on Saturday at her home in Newton, and will be buried to-morrow afternoon. James Warner, seventy-five years old, of No. 62 Baldwin-ave., Jersey City, died yesterday. The funeral will be held to-morrow at St. Mark's Church,

AN UGLY HOME-MADE WEAPON. Policeman Flanagan, while dispersing a crowd

of rowdles who were fighting at Third and Bruns wick sts., Jersey City, at 1 o'clock yesterday mornwick sis. Jersey City, at I o'clock yesterday morning, was felled with a brick thrown by Benjamin Smith, which struck Flanagan on the head, causing a severe scalp wound. The policeman quickly revived, pursued the crowd, and arrested one of its leaders, Michael Fetherston, an old offender, who was armed with a razor-blade set in a wooden handle, held by stout wire. The policeman's wound was dressed at the police station, and he went home.

NEWARK'S WATER PROBLEM

REMEDIES PROPOSED.

THE DRIVEN-WELL PROJECT-ANOTHER SCHEM TO GET THE CITY INTO THE GRIP OF THE

ptember, 1900, has caused a division of opinio The extra supply will be needed only ing short periods of excessive consumption midsummer and midwinter, and the question is driven-well water at such times, in oppositio ith the East Jersey Water Company fo supply, either from Little Falls or the Pequannock, paying about \$40,000 toward the cost of a water for the company, and paying also a price not When the contract with the East Jersey the Pequannock Water Supply Company for the Pequannock Water Supply of 50,000,000 gallons daily was entered into it was covenanted that the plant and water should be turned over to the city when the first payment of \$2,500,000 of the \$6,000,000 purchase price should be made at the completion of the plant. This was done several years ago. The amount of \$2,00,000 was held in escrow, and it was agreed that as the city had no use for the surplus water over and above the city's consumption, the company should have the use for sale of 22,500,000 gallons daily until September 14, 1800, in consideration for the remuneration by the company of the interest at 4 per cent on the bonds yet to be paid over in payment for the plant. This interest would amount to about \$300,000. This agreement restricted the city to 27,500,000 gallons daily, and from the time the water was turned on to the present time this maximum amount has seldom been exceeded, and has not been frequently used, all the excess going to waste or being used by the East Jersey Water Company. It was proposed in 1833 to build a storage reservoir at Ivy Hill, in South Orange, to catch and hold the unused water belonging to the city but a scandal arose over the purchase of the site, which was acquired by a ring for \$40,000 and sold to the city for \$50,000, and the project was abandoned. If this reservoir had been built the city would be independent of the East Jersey Water Company and of driven wells. Recently the Board of Works had an examination made near Great Notch for a new receiving reservoir, and Consulting Engineer Fteley says that the attempt to construct a reservoir for present emergencies would be unadvisable, as the work would necessarily be faulty, and that a substantial structure could not be finished in less than a year and a half or two years.

be finished in less than a year and a half or two years.

Involved in the question is the sale of the surplus Pequannock water after September. 1990. A resolution passed by the Board of Works last week is criticised. It provides that the city shall purchase water from the company prior to September, 1990, when needed, at a price to be agreed upon, not to exceed \$36 a million gallons, and that the price so fixed shall be the price at which the city obligates itself to sell the surplus water to the East Jersey Water Company after September, 1990, and until the Jersey City Water Works in the Rockaway Valley shall be completed. The entire amount of water that the city may ask of the East Jersey Water Company before September, 1990, may not exceed 10,000,000 gallons a day for twenty days, altogether, or about 200,000,000 gallons. The company may need \$5,000,000,000 gallons before the Rockaway water plant is completed. It is pointed out that the East Jersey Water Company can very well igree to an extremely low price for the fact. pointed out that the East Jersey Water Compa-can very well agree to an extremely low price its 200,000,000 gallons of water, considering the fi-that the figure establishes the price for ea-million gallons of the 25,000,000,000 gallons to bought from the city by the company after S-tember, 1900. The company could fix the price \$1 a million gallons, and under the proposed co-tract the city would be bound to sell its surpli water at that price, whereas the minimum h-been declared to be \$15 a million gallons. It is hoped that Mayor Seymour will veto propositions that are to the disadvantage of telly.

propositions that are to the disadvantage of the city.

The fact is recalled at this time also that in the supplemental contract to the original contract the supplemental contract to the original contract to take away from the city the option of paying in cash or bonds, and requiring that the last payment of \$2.000,000 should be in bonds at 4 per cent. This clause in the contract, which was unsuspected at the time, will have cost the city over \$250,000.

The fact that a little diligence in the prevention of the waste of water and the installation of meters would probably make the present supply adequate, even in the periods of greatest consumption, seems to be studiously avoided by the Board of Works.

UNDER NORTH JERSEY'S THUMB.

ELIZABETH COUNCILMEN ADOPT INDIRECT METHODS OF KILLING THE KEAN TROLLEY FRANCHISES.

Elizabeth, April 16 (Special).-Senator John Kean will not build his trolley line from the Elizabeth port and Staten Island Ferry through Elizabeth and Union Township to Cranford this year. A rep-Tribune reporter, and he added that the reason for it is that the Elizabeth City Council wants to im-pose conditions that Mr. Kean and the other mem-hers of the Elizabeth Street Railway Company will not accept.

pose conditions that street Railway Company will not accept.

The City Council was in session until 1 o'clock Sunday morning discussing the matter, and had to adjourn then because any action taken on Sunday would be illegal. The Council insists that Senator Kean's road shall carry passengers from the Staten Island ferry to Cranford for five cents, and also submit to any future arrangement which the Council may make with the North Jersey Traction Company relative to the exchange of transfers between the two railroad lines. These two clauses of the ordinance are the objectionable features that Senator Kean's company will not agree to, and unless the City Council will eliminate them no electric railway will be constructed from Elizabeth to Cranford this summer. The Council shows no disposition to make the concession to Mr. Kean's road, and hence rapid transit from Staten Island Sound to Cranford is not likely to be secured.

It is hinted that certain members of the Elizabeth Council are controlled in their action on this matter by the North Jersey traction syndicate, which, it is alleged, does not want the Kean trolley line from Elizabeth to Plainfield to be built.

FOR AND AGAINST LIQUOR.

THE MONTCLAIR CLUB AGAIN REFERS THE

QUESTION TO A COMMITTEE WITH POWER TO DECIDE IT

Montclair, April 16 (Special).-The Montclair Club, which for the last two years has been endeavoring to settle the liquor question, held another special meeting in the club hall last night, and failed to arrive at any definite decision, again referring the matter back to the committee of fifteen, with power to decide the question after all the members have sent in their votes. Dr. C. W. Butler spoke in favor of the abolition of the rule which prohibits the sale of liquor, and Joseph E. Van Vieck argued for the rule. The general belief is that the vote will be in favor of the sale of liquor, but there are some doubts as to whether the Council will grant the club a license, as it has already turned down the applications of other clubs. eeting in the club hall last night, and failed to

WHO IS THE LEGAL MAYOR OF CALDWELL? Caldwell, April 16 (Special).-A contest over the ecent election in Caldwell Borough is to be settled recent election in Caldwell Borough is to be settled in the courts. At the election several votes were cast for Samuel H. Bowman for Mayor. Mayor John I. Jacobus was chosen to succeed Mayor W. W. Pasko shortly after the latter's death. It was held that Mayor Jacobus was elected for a term of two years, ending in the spring of 1900. Those who voted for Mr. Bowman held that Mayor Jacobus could not hold the office beyond the term for which Mayor Pasko was elected. T. C. Provost, the solicitor of the borough, has given an opinion that the term of Mayor Jacobus would not have ended until next spring.

A NEW RAILROAD FOR PRINCETON.

Princeton, April 16.-The trolley lines have endeavored to get an entrance into Princeton, and have failed. Now the Central Railroad of Newhave failed. Now the Central Railroad of New-Jersey has begun work with two hundred at Law-renceville, and in a few months a new steam rail-road will run through North Princeton. The line will be almost an air-line route from Bound Brook to Trenton, being a shorter route at an easier grade than the present line, and will touch many important towns. Including Lawrenceville and Princeton. The passenger station will probably be in Bayard-ave., near Mr. Cleveland's house, and the freight station in Witherspoon-st.

AN OLD MAN BURNED TO DEATH. Paterson, April 16 (Special).-John Hennessey died

at the General Hospital this morning from at the General Hospital this morning from burns received at a fire in his house at No. 4 Straightst. last night.

It is not known exactly how the house took fire, but when the firemen reached it they found Hennessey on the floor, with his clothes on fire. The fire was put out, and Hennessey was removed to the General Hospital. Hennessey was about seventy years old. He was terribly burned.

A LICENSE FOR THE TRACK OPPOSED. New-Brunswick, April 16 (Special).-The applica-New-Brunswick, April 16 (Special).—The application of the managers of the New-Brunswick Driving Park Association for a license to sell intoxicating liquors on the association grounds has aroused opposition in New-Brunswick. The racetrack was built a year ago, and successful trotting and bicycle meets were held there. Last year no intoxicants were sold. Remonstrances were signed to-day in many churches, and will be presented to Judge Woodbridge Strong to-morrow, when the application will come up.

WILL HE MAKE THE POLICE DEPARTMENT PART OF THE DEMOCRATIC MACHINE AND NEGLECT HIS CHANCE TO RE-

DUTY OR DAVIS

MAYOR HOOS HAS TO CHOOSE BETWEEN

day next he will announce his appointments, and his slate is not completed because his conscience dictates one set of appointees and the political serve them. The vacancies are numerous, and there are candidates galore. The terms will ex pire next Saturday of City Treasurer D Controller Hough, Finance Commissioners Bailey and Simpson, Police Commissioner Abernethy, Fire Commissioner Brennan, Tax Commissioner Love Directors of Education Miggins, Nimmo, Mooney Quinn, Broderick, Finn, Firm, Gallery, Rice

The one office which the bosses desire above al others is that of Police Commissioner. During the reign of the Democratic ring before the election of Mayor Wanser, in 1892, the Police Department was a potent branch of the party machine. commissioner Abernethy's term will expire next Saturday, and the Board will become Democratic Mayor Hoos asserted his independence last spring and appointed Adolph Walter to the Board to ceed John P. Feeney, whom the bosses wanted re-appointed. Davis has selected this time ex-Tax Commissioner John D. Gorman, a loyal subject, Mayor is not inclined to appoint Gorman

Some of the ring Democrats insist that the ap-

but the Mayor is not inclined to appoint Gorman.

Some of the ring Democrats insist that the appointments were agreed upon before the nomination was given and were a part of the bargain; but the Mayor's approval of the \$1.595,000 water contract was what ended doubt as to his renomination, and no piedge was exacted concerning the appointments. The large majority received by him is accepted by the Mayor as an Indorsement of his administration, which includes his independence in making his appointments last April.

The Mayor favors for Police Commissioner a man who will act in harmony with Commissioner Walter and prefers ex-Commissioner James N. Davis or Dr. Benjamin Edge. Ex-Commissioner Feeney is also a candidate and is indorsed by the McLaughlin wing, and is the second choice of Davis. The Mayor, it is said, has manifested a disposition to name men of his own selection, and it is probable that a compromise candidate will be named.

The Mayor is also determined to make numerous changes in the Board of Education against the wishes of Davis. The Mayor was a member of this Board when elected to the office of chief executive, and he left a harmonious Board that had eliminated politics. He was induced to appoint a new Board and has expressed regret because of the numerous scandais which have been caused by the action of the mercenaries in the Board. Three self-respecting members resigned because of the methods of the political clique.

The Mayor, while determined to select the Police Commissioner and Directors of Education, concedes to the bosses the designation of the majority of the other appointees, and, it is said, will name Charles Dayton for Tax Commissioner. James Hennessy, Fire Commissioner, and either ex-Postmaster Robert Jordan or Finance Commissioner as the bosses was instaled that Controller Hough, while not a Davis Democrat, will probably succeed himself.

The interest is centred on the appointment of the Police Commissioner, as the bosses want to control the force absolutely and make it an important bra

DISCLOSURES PROMISED.

FIREMAN THREATENS TO TAKE AN ALDERMAN WITH HIM TO STATE

PRISON IF HE IS DISMISSED. Paterson, April 16 (Special) .- "They dare n me. But if they do. I'll squeal and go to State

Prison and take an Alderman with me.' This statement is alleged to have been made member of the Paterson Fire Department, and Alderman William Close, of the Third Ward, to whom the remark was repeated, intends to insist

whom the remark was repeated, intends to insist, on an investigation, so that the fireman's statement may be refuted or the guilty Alderman discovered and punished.

"It has come to my knowledge," said Alderman Close, "that a certain fireman now under suspension has declared that the Board of Alderman dare not expel him from the Fire Department. A reputable business man is my authority. He does not court notoriety, but it is necessary that the matter should be sifted, and for one I propose that my skirts shall be clean.

"That fireman will be asked to appear before the Fire Department Committee. He will be required

are under suspension for grunkenness and insub ordination, have been ordered to be present at the meeting of the Fire Department Committee at o'clock to-morrow afternoon to answer the charge against them. Firemen James Feury and James Coste

'TWAS A LIVELY LOVERS' QUARREL.

DUNCAN AND MISS JONES REFUSE TO SPEAK OF

THE SHOOTING. Elizabeth, April 16 (Special).—Alfred Duncan, the Elizabethport boilermaker who was shot by Miss Louise Jones, a public school teacher, at her home on Friday night, will be discharged from the Elizabeth beth General Hospital in a few days. He sustained

beth General Hospital in a few days. He sustained only two flesh wounds, one of them by the accidental discharge of the revolver in wrenching it from Miss Jones's hands.

Duncan will make no complaint against the young woman, and refuses absolutely to talk of the affair. Miss Jones is equally reticent, and the police have been unable to learn anything except that it was a lovers' quarrel. The couple have been keeping company eight years. Duncan is a widower, and has a fifteen-year-old daughter.

It is not true that Miss Jones took poison after the shooting, nor does her lover hold any place in the city government of Elizabeth.

MINSTRELS AT ENGLEWOOD. MEN AND WOMEN APPEAR IN BURNT CORK AND MAKE A HIT.

Englewood, April 16 (Special).-The Lyceum was crowded last night, when the friends of Company F. 2d Regiment, turned out at a minstrel show given by local amateurs.

The curtain-raiser was a comedy

drick Bangs, entitled "The Fatal Message." Mr.

Cuming was particularly good. Others participating were Miss Coe, Miss Cochran, Miss Platt, Mr. Duryce, Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Whittemore.

The Mersrs. Drake introduced a negro specialty which awoke enthusiasm, and then the curtain rose on a double row of black faces, half of which were feminine. All wore dress coats and waist-coats, while the men wore white duck trousers and the girls white duck skirts. There were four "end ladies"—Miss Platt, Miss Fellows and the Misses Bliss. The four end men were the Messrs. Prosser, Cuming. Coe and Drake. A surprisingly large number of new jokes was perpetrated, mainly of a local flavor. Christian Science has been running wild here of late, and the best hits were made at the expense of the disciples of Mrs. Eddy. The dancing by Miss Platt and Mr. Prosser received encores, while Miss Fellows's witticisms kept the audience convulsed. Mr. Platt was interlocutor. There was a political upheaval here on last Tuesday, and the retiring Democratic officials were easy marks for the burnt-cork humorists. Cuming was particularly good. Others participating

OPPOSED TO A PIPE LINE.

Livingston, April 16 (Special).-The taxpayers are in a state of turmoil over the proposed laying of pipe line through this place, and to-morrow night, when the Township Committee meets, it is expectwhen the Township Committee meets, it is expected the representatives of the Standard Oil Company will be on hand to seek the consent of the authorities to lay the pipes, regardless of the wishes of the individual property-owners.

Some of the property-owners have already deeded to the oil people strips of land for a slight compensation, and the people of the town have begun to open their eyes, and to-morrow night will appear before the Township Committee to enter protests against their allowing the Standard Oil Company or any other corporation to lay pipes through the streets of the town. They point out the danger of contamination to the springs, wells and water courses from leakage. Edward Moran is one of the leaders in the fight against the pipe line. In case the Township Committee grants a franchise they will apply to the Chancellor for an injunction.

RUN DOWN BY A TROLLEY-CAR.

Mary Lamb, forty years old, of No. 36 Newarkave. Jersey City, while crossing Montgomery-st. at Grove-st., that city, yesterday afternoon, was run down by a trolley-car, and her right ankle was crushed. She was conveyed to her home in the patrol wagon.

LIBRARY PROPERTY SECURED.

Montclair, April 16 (Special).—The entire amount of money needed for the purchase of the Mumi property for the use of the public library has been secured, and the property was transferred yesterday. It will at once be repaired, and it is expected that the library will be in its new quarters about May 15.